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it mer triends who favor us with manuscripts for publication such to have resect must in all cases some stamme for this parmose

## The Honorary Degrees at Harvard.

A few years ago at every commenceincongruous, as in some instances making a little institution great by connecting its name with that of a prominent by the bestowal of an honor upon him from a great institution. It is gratifying to be able to record

a change of public sentiment in this matter It is beginning to be understood that honorary degrees do stand for something in this country. In the reign of commercialism it is worth while to pave public honors that no amount of money and no moneyed influence will buy, but which can be achieved only by merit in some field of endeavor. Of course mistakes may be made in conferring honorary degrees as in everymethod of recognizing character and to mankind comes nearer to the estabanything else that is possible under a hopes republican form of government.

It is particularly satisfactory to note that these honors are prized by all classes and conditions of men. There is ture the full responsibility for the exnot a man in this country or Great Britain who would not be proud to receive an this reasoning may be, the fact remains honorary degree from his own college if he happens to be a college man, or from Governor Hughes where they failed Harvard, Vale, Columbia, Frinceton, or many others which we might name, if success was due to the fact that the preshe is not. The degree is a mere empty title, if you please, and will never bring him a dollar, but it means that men of light and learning who have no selfish purposes to promote de la the recipient worthy of special recognition among admission that in a single year the cost complished which is worth while

grees which were conferred at Harvard on Wednesday. The doctors of laws were J. PIERPOST MORGAS, HORAGE PORTER, CHARLES E. HUGHES, RICHARD C. MacLaurin and Samuel Williston Mr. Morgan was justly characterized by the public orator as a "patron of literature and art, prince among merchants. who by his skill, his wisdom and his courage has twice in times of stress author who has served his country and earned her gratitude in many fields; succeeded ODELL. Governor HUGHES as a lawyer, Governor Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a scholar distinguished in three con-

these men is any greater because he has been made a doctor of laws by Harvard University The title has not added one off was 134.000. jot or tittle to his power; he is precisely the man that he was before. But the When it comes from a source where there can be no suspicion as to the motives which induce it, when it is as nearly certain as anything in the world can be that it proceeds from a genuine appreciation of good service rendered. its influence can tend only to encourage generous endeavor and hence to promote the general welfare of mankind.

# Explaining the Cost.

had approved.

Examination of this statement dis- and State officers that must be taken care of this year, has been serious, that in some districts prides laws for adults?

Practically the only new auggestion is contained in this paragraph

arre increases in State expenditures annually, regularly carried to the polls. visits much be met for increased revenues if the administratory for the demands made upon it.

THE SUN has already presented the detwo years. Last year it was over \$4.-In 190,000, this year it exceeded \$5,000,000. and for the two years it passed \$10,000. var in four years of the administration of Governor Hromes the budget has grown as much as in the twenty years

of Machattan New York President of the Asso | more than the unhappy but inevitable ciation. Edward P. Mitchell. Dr Nassau street | normal growth of the cost of administra-

statement is any answer to the charge that much of the great increase has Strand The daily and soundar SUN are on sale in heen due to want of care in reducing is doomed to defeat in November, even the swellen appropriations. Can a Governor who signs a measure appropriof the State to advance a real estate in July every year. This opinion, how-Sanday editions are on sale at hiosages 17 near the Grand Hotel Knowine 17 Hoofey and des l'appelness conner Place de l'Opéra and formane 19, Boulevard des l'aliens, corner inje Leins le Grand et l'aliens et l'alie equally reckless elsewhere? It is true that the Saratoga salvation scheme was | who have divided over the policies and concealed in a bond issue, but even a bond issue ultimately calls for appropriations to carry and to cancel it.

The appropriation of \$23,000 to purchase a steam vacht for the Superintendent of Public Works to serve as flag-hip for the State fleet that cruises the tempestuous canals is in itself no enormous extravagance. Yet the Governor, who approved it, must inment season it was the fashion for the fallibly find himself held responsible press to poke fun at honorary degrees for extravagance far less modest in They were ridiculed as meaningless and other directions. How much of the increase in the cost of State administration has been due to commissions which owe their existence to the Governor? public character, and in other instances How much has the limitless number of giving an insignificant man prominence investigations, forced by Mr. HUGHES. cost to the taxpayers? There are ready to give up the struggle in advance scores of other questions Senator Hill's by a protracted and profitless factional document does not answer.

The truth, known to every one familiar with affairs in Albany, is that for the last two years the cover has been removed from the State treasury. It has been a matter of earnest and not unfriendly rivalry among legislators to get the largest appropriations and endowments for their districts. Finance committees have invented agricultural colleges and devised obstructions to river flow in order to win for their districts a thing else in life, but on the whole this fair or even an unfair share in the surplus destined so soon to vanish from the moral and intellectual worth and service State treasury. In this harmless and commendable occupation they have Hishment of a genuine order of merit than been successful beyond their fondest

> It will be reasoned that such action on the part of the Legislature was censurable, that it fixes upon the Legislapansion of the budget. However sound that the legislators succeeded under under Higgins and ODELL, and their party. ent Governor's interest and attention. unlike that of his predecessors, was not concentrated upon sordid details of State Gnance

An explanation which contains the his fellows for something that he has of State administration has increased Take for example the honorary de- upward of \$6,000,000 will not, we suspect.

# The Republican Future.

Is the Republican party in this State about to indulge in the expensive luxury of an open factional fight? For ten rears now its solidarity and political efficiency have been on the wane. The ancient coherence and harmony within repelled a national danger of financial party lines have been rapidly decreasing. panic." General Horace Porter was The party was weaker under Obell than accordingly described as a soldier, ambassador and under PLATT, it has grown daily less formidable since a coalition of local leaders | Not much.

Four elections have taken place since and Judge who, beset by foes, has fought the process of dissolution began, and for right as God gave him to see the each has had a clear and definite warnright; President MacLaurin of the ing for the Republican victors, in the or comin Republican candidate for Governor has tinents for his knowledge of the laws of pulled through by less than 10,000 plunature, and Samuel Willelston, pro- rality, and in a second the Democrats brilliant master and keen toucher of the common law.

In the Presdigm of the plurality of guisa the father from the son, especially as the great is logically convincing. It have elected all candidates save their The pessimist may say that none of the Republican candidate for Governor administration of the son in Egypt has excited

During this decade also there have been other evidences of the growing pessimist is wrong. The recognition of weakness of the ruling party. In the strongest incentives to righteous action. up-State rural counties, former Repubtricts, also, factional contests among these opponents have opened the way to the election of Democratic members. increase of Democrats is easily distinguishable

I'm to the present moment, however the disturbances in the Republican In the closing hours of the recent camp have been local and within party people extraordinary session of the Legislature lines. If the dissatisfied factions in a the Hon. Henry W. Hill, chairman of the Counties have coalesced with the France Committee, read to the Democrats in the election of Assemblyrecord of the Senate a statement in demen or Supervisors the party has still himself like a shorn lamb. He is a personal friend record of the Senate a statement in de- men or Supervisors the party has still of State administration in the present front in the larger field of State campresents the mighty power which is believe the tail of the sources of increase in the cost | been able to present a practically united year. This statement was prepared in paigns. To a very considerable extent Egyptian throne. the Executive chamber and was doubt- the differences of opinion and the disless designed to embody the answer of agreements in policy have been confined Governor Htones to the very general to legislative battles, and from heated criticism that followed the publication and acrimonious quarrels at Albany of the figures of the legislative appro- the contending legislators have invariprintions for the present year which he ably returned to share equally in the extreme. work of electing Republican Governors

closes the fact that it is little more than Hitherto, therefore, the Republicans plant. The result is a chill. The moral a transcript of the original explanation have suffered from local quarrels and of water to the surrounding soil. issued by the Governor two weeks ago, consequent general decline in the effi-It tabulates again the long list of de- ciency of the party machinery rather partments receiving increased appro- than from any actual party split. It is printions and the deficiencies of last year | well known that this decline in efficiency | for children's plangrounds

formerly overwhelmingly Republican the organization has been literally "shot The increasing population and growth of the fits pieces." In all recent contests, howlone of the State, carrying on an it noss ever, the party in power has profited by or punity improvements involving the expendic the fact that the opposition was in even and million of duties, inavoidably necessitate worse condition and its dissensions were

To-day the situation seems reversed. State Government is to continue in providing From Albany, from Overter Bay, from Three Daughters of M. Dupont" -pre-Buffalo comes the same announcement that the Republicans who have favored tais of the unprecedented expansion of the direct nominations legislation and the cost of State government in the past those who have opposed them are prequite as frequently withdrawn later. On the other hand it is equally patent that Assortance at 1 % Assort street, in the Borough | preceding | Assuredly here is something | the lines of conflict and factional fighting have been formed more clearly and the has been more pronounced than in

recent years. if it enters the contest with unbroken ranks. Such a view is not unfamiliar ever, deepens into a universal convicfor control of the party machinery carried on by the Republican leaders leadership of Governor Hugues

If the decision rendered by the Legislature last week in the matter of the socalled "Hughes policies" is accepted and the Republican leaders now direct their attention to repairing party machinery and healing factional wounds, it is not impossible to believe that the usual Democratic stupidity will avail to rescue them again. But can they do it? Is there left either the leadership or the possibility of compromise without which even a respectable showing cannot be made at the poils in November?

The Democrats are preparing to contakable issue of the direct tax. It remains to be seen if the Republicans are fight over the direct primary.

### He Is Ready.

At present it seems probable that WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN may be needed by the Republicans two years hence to defeat the Democratic national dreamer, not of the political hustings or ticket. It is true that Mr. BRYAN is doing what he can to prevent such a situation from developing, but even of individuals. Here is an attempt to may prove unavailing. He may have to Brieux has followed at a long distance take the field again himself.

That Mr. BRYAN is ready to sacrifice. attitude prove conclusively. He has thought of a dozen really paramount isof railways, and the guarantee of bank deposits, would defeat any Democratic ticket, no matter how dissatisfied the

corruption within its organization. He ister evil is hinted at, but Ibsen being a and is always ready to do it

ize at once that New York is celebrating a great national festival. The art

pilgrimages to Oyster Bay
He was in a position to "catch 'em goin'

What do you think? New York, July 2

# The Two Sir Eldon Gorsts.

at Cambridge he took the highest mathe achieved distinction with Mr. Arthur Balfour, Lord Randolph Churchill and Sir Henry Drum-mond Wolff as constituting the "Fourth Party."

He is not in the present House of Commons. In local elective offices of up-State at Lion and Cambridge. He entered the diplomatic service and about ten years ago be took references to the office under the Egyptian Government. Lord Cromer retired Mr Eldon Gorst was his own selection for the court of the Khedive in 1907. Like his father, he is a man of remarkable energy He speaks and writes Arabic like a native and understands the customs of

> It was thought he would rule Egypt life a of the Knedive and does not stand on his dignity BROGREYN, July 2.

# Watering Plants.

From the Garden A thorough soaking of water is all very well to way, while cold water after a day of great heat. The sudden failure of sweet peas or late. cullnary peas, often attributed to sunstroke, is more frequently brought about by injudicious supplies of cold water directed at the root of the

Let the Park Be Made I seful Knicker-Part of Central Park is to be cut up Borker-Why not have a poker lawn and

# & NEW SHAW PREPACE.

e inimitable prefaces to these plays by ugene Brieus. These plays are soon to appear with the imprint of the Brentanos. proface has been published separately, out not for the public. The titles, translated into English, are 'Maternity,' 'The sented here hat season by Laurence frying and "Damaged Goods," a singularly nadequate translation for "Les Avariés." The prefaces of Mr. Shaw are, need we say, his master works, in comparison his; pared to join battle for the supremacy in plays are halting revelations of the cork party control. It is true that such prom- soul of G. B. S. When the plays appeared ses are frequently made in the heat of years ago those labelled "unpleasant" battle or the bitterness of defeat and were singled out for admiration; the plays 'pleasant' suffered by comparison. But all the Shaw plays are pleasant. On the Continent he has been listed as "safe," as a playwright to whose productions a girl may invite her grandmother. The witty break between the contending forces Irishman (who tries so hard to be a con- shown too much attention to his primaries servative tax paying London cockney) scheme, and has relatively neglected other is the reason why he is attracted to the plays of the Frenchman, whose work as a whole is "higher," more odorous than

that of any of his contemporaries. This preface of Shaw sisterribly serious, tion if predicated upon any struggle ing the gloom. Since Ibsen, Brieux is the clever, facile, a voluble journalist turning the ideas of the minute into rough and ready melodramas; an opportunist in the theatre. To compare him with such a dramatic psychologist as François de Curel would be an absurdity for anybody but Mr. Shaw; but as he declares that it is Englishmen who discover to the French their great men (why not say Irishmen Mr Shaw?) we might as well swallow the statement as to Brieux's superiority over all French dramatists since Molière. To as Mr. be sure, he has written "Les Hannetons" ity, "silly title and the early "Blanchette" and "Menages d'Artistes." "The Red

Robe" is good melodrama, and "The Three Daughters of M. Dupont," which as Mr. Shaw happily remarks is "Mr Smith," characterization; but think of De Curel's "Les Fossiles," or of "L'Envers d'une nation of courage to expediency Sainte." one of the best plays that the psychological school has yet produced. as such a conservative critic as Augustin Filon was moved to write And Henri Becque. Mr Shaw, whose shoestrings as a dramatic composer Brieux has vainly endeavored to unlatch; what of Becque? They all pattern after the creator of the comedie rosse, the thinker who practically asserted, and always in terms of the of the socialistic pamphleteer, that fate and society are the sole causes of the sins his ingenious assaults on Democrats dramatize the determinam of Taine the original themes of Becque

But he is not Becque. He has a gift himself once more his record and his of the day he has dramatized art, verse helf on the question of direct no attitude prove conclusively. He has genius, social life, disease, religion and matters. He is a wise thinker with a politics. sues, including Government ownership hat headed style. More emotional than of cargo and passenger ships in the com- Shaw, he is also more theatrically deft. mercial marine, and national probibe. A shrewd playmaker, he fails when his These and Government ownership, themes are not dramatically viable. In Materbity" and "The Three Daughters" his thesis is married life with or without children Enforced sterility and the of the public might be with the Republican cussed with commendable frankness the estimart the Republican party need fear the pass but not as Briefs has seen fit to result of no folly, bad management or serve it up. In Ibsen's "Ghosts" the sincan defeat the Democrats at any time, great poet as well as a profound psychologist gave the world a great moving drama. Brieux has not. His is more of a pamphlet, and the vulgarity of the last scene Even a visitor from Mars would recog- is depressing. Mr. Shaw simply revels in this style of doing things. So little of

through the i gislature vesterday here that a play much be payable, the convergence of the ideas will get all the quicker across were convinced was in the best interests of much. If he had wanted the Cobb bill passed he would have approached the the footlights. His gibe it artifor art's matter very differently, after many of the sake as being the formula of the well faithful and the unfaithful had made their made play is not worthy of reply; nor is his calling the Parisians stupid quite What might the Parisians not say They had to fall for it either of the Londoners! His crack at the recent State elections in off years one way. They fell the way he wanted them. British censorship is resounding. We have always insisted that Shaw was first of all a to them sufficient reason man of profound common sense. He is not the iconoclast he seems to be, and his To the Entrop of The Sun Sir. As there championship of Brieux, like his chammuch attention since the Guildhall speech. The is a pity that art plays so lean a rôle in fell behind that of the candidate for President by 80,000. In 1908 the falling off was 134,000. In 1908 the falling off was 134,000. Gorst, E. C. B. British agent and Consul General less a humorist. We realize this when in Egypt, is a young man of 10.

The father has been a notable character in his.

We read on page 36 of his preface that "Brieux is not, as the ordinary man mostly pessimist is wrong. The recognition of weakness of the ruling party. In the matical bonors, standing as tailed wrangler in is, a mere reactionist against the latest merit is and always has been one of the present Assembly more than a dozen the tripos, and after eating his dinners at the oversights and mistakes, becoming an lican strongholds, are represented by Commissioner. On his return he became Solicitor ogy, and recoiling into the grossest super-Democrats, and several more by insurgent Republicans. In Senate dissipations of Cambridge in Parliament, and Englishment and University of Cambridge in Parliament, and exception to be a clever and subtle man cabout the last thing, by the way, that a Drum real live Jesuit ever is shows him that popular atheism is only theology without The brilliant historical knowledge of Mr. Shaw as seen in the references to the Jesuits surely contains a captivating touch of homor

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEN SEE TO THE SES Government employees worked "ten months in a This conveys a wrong impression ing a certificate as to sickness and inability to work, draws pay for a month. If sleligess lasts

longer than a month pay reases

Perhaps a few personal remarks may be ex cused. I was one of the farmers "who worked fourteen hours a day," went into the war in came out in '65 a cripple on crutches, and got a place as "clerk" in the Government empi worked for years in a close room with bosses should do on an important measure I am not now, thank God, that much abused mortal a Government clerk at \$1.400. as in the country with my only son, who is a master If given in quantity, is often dangerous in the mechanic, but I feel for those who are still in bond AN OLD SOLDING

M ASSESSOTON, July 2.

The Late Senator McEpery TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. I have been that in my opinion the nation has suffered a far greater loss in the death of Senator McEnery of

PRANKLIN DUBBEL. WATMESBORG, Pa., July 2.

### WATERLOO.

Bornard Shaw has just written one of The Earliest Comments on the Great Rosserelt-Hinghes Disaster.

lature back into extra session to pass one stitutional of not dictated by himself has been lost sight me as well meant t of in a greater one. This is whether, in The law in question is not strictly speak-accordance with the Rossovelt method, ing an employers' liability art, but a work-Executive shall not merely exercise men's compensation act the restricted veto power provided by the lawmaking branch of the Government.

### Petering Out.

From the New York Times. Mr Hughes is about to leave political fied in giving his opinion on such a life it is latest experiment in administra-tion without profound and exempled study. tion and in the guidance of the politics of the No Judge would have a right to render a State has not been impressively successful. decision on such a cuestion without exam-He has shown a lack of perspective. He has more important matters. His vein, to boy-

### Cause for Rejoicing.

From the World. This is really a contest between two sets with an occasional rift of humor penetrat- ernor and Mr. Roosevelt have been beaten. but the State is no worse off than before "most important," &c. He is not. He is and in some respects it is much better off, for the Legislature has given an example of courage, self-respect and independence that deserves commendation. It has resented dictation and shown its complete ess to submit its case to the people at the fall elections. This is the very essence his of representative government.

#### Triffing With Promise

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle It is not well to trifle with promise, con sistency and principle. Mr. Hughes as well Roosevelt has had that lesson set for him, whether he learns it or not. The shown here by Mr. Irving as "The Affin-ity "stilly title and the early "Blanchette" conditional stand for ballot reform. He onorably failed to effect it. Then he assented to a compromise to which the Assembly refused to consent. Between his assent to the compromise measure and the Assembly's rejection of it, the Governor made an test the State on the clear and unmis- revealed many admirable strokes of address at Harvard in which he reprobated all surrender of principle and all subordilegians heard his words. The legislators at Albany learned his willingness to compromise his long time absolute views and turned him and his compromise down

#### Vicarious Rough Riding.

From the firmokiyn Standard Uni And yet when Governor Hughes assails the organization of his party in this State and deliberately disregards one of the chief planks in the platform upon which he was nominated, his first appeal when he finds he cannot ride roughshod over the Repubcan organization leaders is to and nathine Republican to do the rough riding or him discusse about this attempt to exercise a one man power in the Republican party tovernor Hughes asked as President Roose velt to use his great influence to make the for putting en some the floating ideas Legislature of the State of New York re-

## Double Barretted Defeat

tion is a country burestest defeat for the to vertice and for former President Rosse- of their well. The forvernor has worked earnestly to the a to se are the legislation that he believes is mon wi o se are the legislation that he believes is permeant, and when the regular netsion misery of the unwelcome, child are dis- summoned the estraordinary session. Now among the Japanese. Of course under the outblic might be with the Republican cussed with commendable frankness the retraordinary session has refused to old regime when sight married under the party.

In "Darraged Goods," the theme is very at and evan the added persuasion of instances and social duties had to be unfamily a master, it would structions from former transitions and social duties had to be un-

# What Has Heen Don-

We do not believe that the Governo destroyed or materially weakened the fight of the people against the discredited and corrupt Reguldican State mactine, the teet-ing against its arrogant and besetted bessthe artist is in his makeup - with more of greatly weakened faith in his own undement, answer the questions its publication will foundries of various organs of public the intolerant Puritan than people saist if not in his sincerary, by his willingness to elicit from every taxpayer in the State. instruction are turning out inspiring pect-he is primarily concerned with the take up with almost any sort of a com- they are parent and child forever.

stituents wanted. The only reason offered to them for a reversal of that was that Theodore Hoosevelt "after a very brief conversation" with Mr. Hughes asked

And in order to further his coercion of the Legislature Governor Hughes at the was receiving from Harvard University the degree of doctor of laws preon Citizen Theodore Roosevelt to issue orders to the Legislature to obey! Hughes The record shows that two ment- are somewhat primitive. A steamer always goes Assembly from the county of New art and one member from the county of rie under the whip of the county organization leaders. Messes Griscom and Greiner

# Attempted Distation

From the Vonkers Gazette The direct primary bill framed by Cobb, indorsed by Governor Hughes and demanded by theodore Roosevelt has been begten once more in the Assembly but the most bigoted followers of the fra-but the most bigoted followers of the fra-mers of the measure will find fault with the shoes are made of a gannet's skin, even smells of feathers. fory of politics in this State has there ocen such a determined effort to dictate to Legislature, elected by the people, what they

#### Scuttling the Ship. From the Ringhamton Press.

Mr Barnes of Albany and his crew of political pirates in the Logislature have scuttled the ship. They were given an opportunity to redeem the name of the Republican party in New York State and to save it from defeat, but they lacked the common political sagacity to see that their a close student of American politics ever since common political sagacity to see that their could read, and I wish to go on record as saying own safety depended upon their obeying the will of the people have put upon the leaders of their party in Louisiana than it would have in the passing of the State and in the nation might just one taird of the whole membership of the looked, but the insult they have offered to the intelligence of the voters of New York State will not be overlooked.

## EMPLOYERS LIABILITY.

4 Defence of Gavernor Hugher's Di

tion of This Legislation. To the Epiton of THE STR STR An The question as to the relative merits of the several bills providing for primary elections including the one which the responsibility of deciding for himself a few words which I think will explain the continuous velocity before calling the Legis whether the employers' liability act is converted to the continuous conflicting ideas on this subject to the continuous conti stitutional of not 'This criticism strikes me as well meant but unthoughtful

principle altogether unknown in the laws Constitution but shall initiate legislation of the United States—a liability of employand usurp the power of the coordinate ers for accidents to employees, based not
and needs no explanation, his body upon negligence, but upon the inherent and in a state far removed from the ppayottable risks of trade of the law lavoives a difficult, subtle and first ancestor, the term of shows indeniably debatable question as to con-No lawyer would be justiining exhaustive briefs on both sides and devoting many hours of careful delibera-

Now Governor Hughes has made no spe Many well informed observers believe generation has knocked at his door. He that the Republican party in the State confesses he is outmoded. Probably that sation legislation: he does not claim to be an expert on the subject. Moreover, has had 957 bills to pass upon in a very lim-ned number of days. What lawyer jealous of his reputation would undertake to preof politicians, a contest in which the Gov- pare and sign as opinion on the constitutional question involved in that bill in the time at the Governor's disposal for its consideration? Who would trust a Judge who

sideration? Who would trust a Judge who undertook to decide that question of band? Yet you would demand this of the Governor merely because of his prestige, because ne has been a good lawyer and is expected to be a good Judge.

You argue that if any bill submitted for his approval conflicts with the Constitution of the United States of New York'it is the duty of a divernor trained in the law to interpose a veto. Granted, if it clearly conflicts. If not, if it involves a difficult question of law which demands long study and deliberation before a right decision can be reached; if the Governor has not time to make up his might about it, is it not then his duty, provided otherwise the bill meets with his approval, to pass it on to the courts?

But quite apart from the difficulty of the decision you deemed it his duty to make. Governor Hughes undoubtedly considered the grave importance of that decision. I cannot agree with you that, on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States he wilf frequently have to pass upon constitutional questions. "Tar more important than any involved in this new law. I doubt if any more important question will come before the courts of this country in the next for the courts of this country in the next formance of the strong of the strong with a small and harrow chest must be very different in constitution from a man with a broad and full chest and from a man with a broad and full chest and from a man with a broad and full chest and from a man with a broad and full chest and from a man with a broad and full chest and from a man with a broad and full chest and from a man with a broad and full chest and from a man with a broad and full chest and from a man with a broad and full chest and from a man with a broad and full chest and from a man with a broad and full chest and from a man with a broad and full chest and from a man with a broad and full chest and from a man with a broad and full chest and from a man with a broad and full chest and from a man with a broad man with a broad the grave importance of that decision, cannot agree with you that on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States he will frequently have to pass upon constitutional questions. "far more important" than any involved in this new law. I doubt if any more important question will come than any involved in this new law. I doubt if any more important question will come before the courts of this country in the next ten years than the question whether a State may by statute read into the contract of hire an arreement on the part of the employer to insure his employees in a limited amount against injury and death from the necessary risks of their employment. That is the constitutional question raised by this workmen's compensation and insurance for industrial accidents in this country may depend upon how it is decided.

Realizing as any lawyer must the fundamental mature of the constitutional question involved in the bill, realizing also as any well read citizen quest the fundamental mature of the constitutional question involved in the bill, realizing also as any well read citizen quest the fundamental mature of the constitutional question in the consideration of the other was shunned the resuonsibility of deciding in a basic product of the consideration of the other was bills and left it to the courts. That kind of shunning is simply courage and common sense.

New York, July 2 CPYSTAL EASTMAN

### JAPANESE WOMEN.

Solving the Problems New Ideas Have
Brought to Them.

To the Editor of The San Nir. Japanese women have broubles and problems of their own, although they have not taken not with other races, the relations between mothers-in-law and daughters-in-law, for instance, have not been always smooth among the Japanese. Of course under the old regime when sitts married under twenty years of age their proper initiation in family traditions and social duties had to be undertaken by their mothers-in-law. are failed to provide it, he instance, have not been always smooth

ouples. However, the Far Eastern ideal filial plety is still kept sacred. tivate opeself, to harmonize the family, to regulate the State and to promote peace of the world are the four cornerstones of gether or separately, the mother and her vesterday, is the finest example of misdaughter-in-law belong to one family group, apprehension and

matruction are turning out inspiring pictures of a flag having eight red and seven white stripes

For the Hoard of Strates.

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To the Elorid of Strates.

It always does with Shaw, and often with Briefly and the beauting the theory of the Elorid of Marking nominations and of governing all the worse for the theatre in a dramatic way all the barage the existing methods of making nominations and of governing all the worse for the theatre in a dramatic way all the worse for the theatre in a dramatic way all the barage the existing methods of making nominations and of governing all the worse for the theatre.

Eccently there was organized in Tokio was all the change the existing methods of the worse for the socialism that has ever been published to according to the socialism that has ever been published to according to the socialism that has ever been published to according to the socialism that has ever been published to according to the socialism that has ever been published.

The Assembly refuses to approve in June which the wish of Mr. Hughes in broader ideas of this view and universal pac respect their seniors. This is considered an excellent scheme for preventing premature aging, nervous officiousness and perterse lonesomeness of mothers-in-law. The gulf between them and the younger generation of women has been made wider than before through higher education, and therefore through higher education, and therefore the young brides or prospective one-

was that Theodore Roosevell after a very brief conversation with Mr. Hughes asked them to change their minds.

The people of New York would think less of their representatives if it had seemed to them sufficient reason

A Rebuke.

From the Rome Sentent to take a leadership which he could not handle, and received a rebuke which makes him far less of a dictator than some had held him up to be Why he should be expected to be a better judge of the merits of legislation, after a year's absence, than some who had heen closely studying it while he was shooting log game evidently did not appear to the Assemblymen and Senators.

I nder the Whip.

From the Albany Isutual.

And in order to further his coercion of

From the Court Journal.

Macleod of Macleod intends to sell the island of St. Kilds. The lonely island ites out in the Atlantic about eighty miles west of the Lews. It has under a bundred inhabitants, whose ways in time for the tard nessing, and during the summer months another steamer sails on special dates. The cities, which beat back the whole one of them. Conachar, is about 1.300 feet high and is cut down almost perpendicularly to the water's edge. Wild fowling is the staple industry.

Albany. of islanders have silled as many as dred solap geese in a night. The air has been described as full of feathered trunk is seven feet in girth. Sassafras official trunk is seven feet in girth. twelve hundred solap crese in a night. of St. Elida has been described as "full of feathered animals; the sea is opvered with them, the houses are ornamented by them, the ground is speckled the second s None with them like a flowery meadow in May, in the kingsiem Magnola macrophylla. In the kingsiem Magnola macrophylla. In the kingsiem Magnola macrophylla. In the horse are made of a cannet; with a continuous continuous accordance to the continuous cont

> The Safe and Same Pourth From the Somerellie Joumal. To not make a noise Quiet. quiet, little girls:
> And quiet, little boys!
> This is independence in
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From Oregon to Maine Don't disturb the holy caim Make it safe and sane! Put the cannon cracker high On the topmost shelf.
Hos the hig torpedoes up
And keep still yourself.
Ho not blow the rasping horn
Peace and quiet's bane.
This is independence Day.
Make it safe and sane:

to not even burst a bag

## FASTING

of the Ancient Truth as to Man's Meat.

To the Epiton of The Stv. S. late in your paper, I would various conflicting ideas on this sub-indeed on the question of diet in ge In order to do this, bowever, as

The law in question is not strictly speak- I would wish, it will be necessar. It embodies a day: for by reason of the misdeed temperages of his ancestors from which was to be found in the lock was, as the Hible tells us, many of years. In course of time gradually short sed, as God so are which appointment or decree is to i Bible, the reason being ascribed to versity and disobedience to the will

Hence we see that to-day though flesh and blood of our first ancesto but threescore and ten years, more whereas he lived many hundreds From this we may infer that our to-day are burdened with imperisome much more so than others, but all or less imperfect.

To enumerate these imperfections a

that where the lungs are sound mean perfect, for it is my opinion man living to-day has this perfe-general condition of the body is

manner of meat and other very nourishing foods and feel good afterward, would vo-justly say that the other would feel likewise after so doing? I will leave these questions unanswered.

but as proverbs or common sayings are concise expressions of the thoughts and opinions of the majority of people, and since "in a multitude of counsellors there is wis-dom," therefore they may be said to be wise, I will end with this piece of wisdom

will end with this piece of wisdom What is one man's food is another man's food. John Howard. PATERSON, N. J., July 2.

SUCCESS IN SOCIALISM.

Its Followers Resent Being Called Self-Acknowledged Fallures.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir wish to take exception to the statement made by Mr. Gallatin in THE SUN to the we that upon due reflection you will effect that socialism is a self-acknowledgment of failure. It might with equal reason be argued that because a man is a Democrat or a believer in free trade he acknowledges that he is a failure under a protectionist system. Yet there are thousands of suc

dertaken by their mothers-in-law

Modern education and economic conditions are making marriage much later, and there is a lendency to encourage separate housekeeping of the older and younger couples. However, the Far Experience

SALEM W. Va. July 2

# The Aim of Socialism.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SO . \*A Phagocyte's" letter, which you publi-Their socialism that has ever been published by

The author of it seems to think that the uses the word socialism to denote not the modern movement to organize society communism which was the first form of

protest against capitalism.

Socialism is and has always been a developing doctrine. It cannot help being so, as it is dependent on science for its basis

veloping doctrine. It cannot help bells so, as it is dependent on science for its basis it grows just as any other applied science grows. It is, in its theoretical aspect, the desire and plan to reconstruct society on a rational basis, that being, as we think, the one in which the greatest amount of happiness is produced.

As socialism has developed it has been found that all things other than a just distribution of weight were either extraneous or unessential to it. The idea of forced sharing of beauty, &c. is decidedly eviranceus. It is, in fact, a characteristic of to-day, when money is such a great attraction in men otherwise disgusting. To predicate it of the socialists want things as they are now, an idea palpably false. A word more, Just as in engineering there are some means of doing things that have come down from antiquity, and others that are new developments, while all are pudged on their merits, not on their antiquity in vented them, so in socialism parts of our doctrines are of Greek origin, parts modern We do not cling to all the Greek ideas on the subject, any more than all of Newcomen. the subject, any more than all of men's ideas are embodied in a steam engine. Thus the central idsteam engine. Thus the central idea of socialized economic structure for societ with the maximum freedom for the individual, has been evolved as the structure which will produce the most happing. We have freed it from extraneous fungo growths, many of which are in essentius such mere satires as the one of Aritophanes quoted by "A Phagocyte".

New YORE, July 2. steam engine Thus

### NEW YORK, July Notable Trees of an English Garder

It is a considerable distinction for a garpossess the finest specimen in the kingdom ta boundaries four or five for which premay be claimed over all others of the same spe Gymnocladus canadensis (Kentucky coffee

a half feet long and nine inches or ten inches is forty to forty five feet high and the trun-feet eleven inches in girth. This tregis excee ly rare in Britain, and po other dimensions. A specimen of redefood sempervirous is over one hundred feet trunk is thirteen feet seven inches in a clothed from base to summit with branches forming a stender pyramid. These for

#### unrivalled in our islands Thoughts of a Philosopher

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These gentry are perfectly willing to n oversheiming majority of the decent propfew cents, and are natriotic in proportion mount of profits they mane.
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NEW YORK, July 2.